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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1919,

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.55 o'clock this evening. The handsome posters of the coming near east drive are conspicuous in Norwich show windows.

Mrs. Y. W. Grinnell and Mrs. viam R. Haven of Saybrook were ving relatives in Norwich recently. The allied patriotic organizations in

Rockville are planning a big celebra-tion for Washington's birthday. The body of Mrs. H. O. Rose, a for-mer resident, arrived at Saybrook from Mansfield for burial Monday morning.

coming holiday.

Young women from this section will be among guests in New Haven for the junior promenade at Yale Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The Tattrilla Physics of the common that West Side, recently.

Mrs. John P. Flynn of Waterbury returned home Monday after about two months spent at the boure of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Barlow of Norwick, whose death occurred recently.

The Taftville Pharmacy can supply all the Rexall remedies. Phone 1984.—

Special resetting Rev. Daniel Mullen assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., officers of the State guard made since Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. Aug. 20, 1918. Sunlight building .- adv.

Second Lieut, Jarvis E. Brooks of Old Saybrook has received his commis-sion as captain and all the state guard property has been turned over to him.

Eastern Connecticut clubs will be represented at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs at the Stratfield, Bridgeport, Thurs-

The fact that Saturday, Washing-ton's birthday, is a leval holiday means that certain lines of business in Norwich will be brisker for the next three

This year Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, North Carolina, South Car-olina and the District of Columbia are

The 14th annual meeting of the Connecticut Laundry Owners' asso-ciation was held at the Allyn house, Hartford, Tuesday afternoon and

An anniversary requiem high mass (the fifth) for Mrs. Cornelius Collins was sung in St. Patrick's church Tuesday at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Produciek

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker of Vernon Center have announced the en-ragement of their daughter, Miss Car-Belle Baker, to Harry W. Hansey

According to instructions received from headquarters all Red Cross chap-ters are encouraged to dispose of raw materials on hand by gifts to their cal hospitals. The house at 51 Fremont streat, New

London formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Woodruff, once Nor-vich residents, was partially destroy-

Notice has been sent out that the meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' association will be held at Putnam Phalanx armory in Hartford Wednesday, Feb. 26.

A former Norwich boy, Dr. Theodore ton avenue on Tuesday morning, foilowed by a mass of requiem in St. Arthur L. Story of Hartford, is Joing Mary's church, at which there was a fine work for the government at Basa hospital No. 27, Boston.

as possible.

A four days' farm school at Shelton under the direction of the Connecticut Agricultural college was highly successful, about 150 persons, both men and women being in attendance in the various departments.

The funeral of Albert Sar of Bran-ford, who died Friday in Manzfield, was held Tuesday morning at Bran-ford. Bur'al was in Stony Creek cometery. Rev. G. W. Barhydt officiated at the funeral services. An order received from the military

mergency board explains that re-en-stments in the State guard will now e for one year instead of the existing two year period. This will enable new men to gain military training.

Joseph Hyman, who has been in the employ of the government as inspector of government goods make in the woolen mills in and about Rockville, has left that city, as the contracts have been filled. He was wool inspector also. He expects to go to Nova South

Thereday Mrs. John D. Hall was no-tifled that army overcoat No. 105, taken by mistake from the armory Wednesday evening, had been restored

WEDDING.

Haskell-Counihan.

Lieut. Samuel Bond Haskell, com-mander of submarine chaser 122, and Miss Ruth Mary Counihan of 55 Oakridge street were quietly married on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev.

now at Norfolk, Va.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Henry T. Arnold is visiting in lewburg, N. Y.

John Porteous is at Orange City, Fla., for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White have left for a stay of several days in New York and Atlantic City. Mrs. John Tinkler of Providence has left town after a brief visit with her cousin, Mrs. George W. Carroll.

Mrs. William Ayerigg, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Roy Robbins, has returned to Stam-

Charles Scofield has returned to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Henry F. Miss Mary Lester, a student at Wellesley, has been at her home on Warren street for several days on her

return from Dartmouth college, where she attended the winter carnival.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Francis T. Diggins is ill at her Miss Gertrude Francis of Norwich s a guest of the Schmitz family of

Stonington. Mrs. Samuel Mitchel of Central Vil lage is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Monroe of West Thames servet. Mrs. Y. W. Grinnell and Mrs. William R. Haven of Saybrook were visit

Coroner Franklin H. Ecown of Nor-wich has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. Adelaide Spencer, of Mantic. Mr. and Mrs. William F. CGarry of Washington street are in Florida n company with Jersey Chy friends,

certain portions of Gardner lake have so far shown no signs of freezing over.

Quaint costumes are being prought from trunks and atties in preparation for Colonial entertainments on the coming holiday.

Ospend several weeks.

Mrs. Christian Hungon, her daughter, Mary, and Miss Mary Moore, have returned to Norwich after a short visit at the home of Mrs. Henry Palmer of the West Side, recently.

Mrs. John P. Flynn of Market.

RE-ENLISTMENT ORDERS

FOR THE STATE GUARD General orders were issued Tuesday

Aug. 20, 1918.

"Any former officer of the Connecticut State guard," according to orders issued, "who resigned to accept appointment in the United States miliary or naval service during the pres-ent war, and who has served therein and has been or shall have been honbrably discharged therefrom, may be ordary inscharges in the connecticut State guard officers' reserve corps, upon his application, approved by his former district commander,

"Any enlisted man of the Connecti-

cut State guard who was discharged to ent state guard who was discharged to enter the military or naval service of the United States during the present war, and who has been or shall have been honorably discharged therefrom, may re-enlist in the Connecticut State guard for the period of one year.

"Upon the completion of a term of enlistment of two years, any enlisted man of the Connecticut State guard may re-enlist for th eperiod of one year, provided he shall make application so to do before the expiration of his first term of enlistment."

FUNERALS.

Michael Caldarold. On Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Michael Caldarold, the 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldarold was held from the home of his parents at 310 Franklin street with many in attendance. There were many beau-tiful floral forms arranged about the attendance. ittle casket. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Cummings & Ring had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Rudolph Rose. At 3 o'clock in Tuisday morning the funeral of Rudolph Rose took place from the mortuary parlors of Cum-

mings & Ring. There was a short service and friends acted as bearers. Burial took place in this city. Joseph P. Danihy. funeral of Joseph P. Danihy was neld from his late home at 84 Hamil-

Work is being rushed at Nuzak on the power house for the Shore Line the power house for the Shore Line tailway building at West View. More men will be put on this week and the put on this week and the put of the completed as quickly as possible.

Services were conducted by Rev. William H. Kennedy, and Mrs. T. J. Healey was at the organ. The following members of the Bricklayers' union acted as bearers: Thomas C. Barry, John A. Carpenter, Edward Gleason, John A. Carpen

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William J. Honeyman. Following an illness of only ten days with pneumonia, Edith Blackburn, wife of William J. Honeyman, died at her home at 8 Stanton avenue shortly pefore 6 o'clock on Tuesday after-

Mrs. Honeyman Its born in Preston in 1891, the daughter of James W. and Isabelle L. Blackburn, and was one of twins. She has always made her home A former principal of Broadway twins. She has always made her home school, Norwish, William D. Tilson, is now supervising principal of four school buildings in Greenfield, Mass., 196 miles from Boston a city of 18 000 and next to Brookline the richest city in the state. where she was a popular employe.

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A firm from Boston was awarded the contract for 1.550 feet of two and a balf inch fire hose at a meeting of the New London fire committee of the court of common council. The bid of the Boston common was \$1,450, which was the lowest of four bids.

A Groton man, Capt. George II. Healey, in the steamer Lake Iticking, has left New York on the way to Cardenas after another carge of raw sugar, having just brought home \$2,00 tons. The last trin was made four days quicker than expected.

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G. Fred White, of Roselle Park, N. J., and two brothers. Harry K. Blackburn and Gilbert F. Blackburn, who has just recovered from a severe lilness with

Elijah D. Harris.

The death of Elijah D. Harris of 6 Broadway occurred on Tuesday even-ing about 3 o'clock, the result of a complication if diseases, including heart trouble and ulceration of the heart trouble and ulceration of the stomach. He had suffered with heart trouble for about a year past and his condition became serious about ten days ago. He formerly lived in Preston and was a brother of the late Dr. George R. Harris. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife and by three sisters—Miss Hattie Harris and Mrs. George Warren Davis of Norwich and Mrs. Charles H. Preston of Waterbury. of Waterbury.

Finds Trolley Crew Not to Blame. Coroner Franklin H. Brown has investigated the trolley car accident in which Mrs. Joseph Jordan of New London sustained fatal injuries on Saturday evening. He finds no blame attaching to the trolley car crew, who did all they could, in his opinion, to stop the car from hitting Mrs. Jordan.

Whiskey Will Jump in Price. Norwich dealers are anticipating an immediate jump in the price of whiskey after the new tax bill is signed, which will probably be as soon as President Wilson reaches Washington upon his retirement. upon his return from France. add \$3.29 per gallon to what the tax is now.



SELF DEFENSE TO BE WELLS' RELIANCE

Self defense, it was indicated, would be the line of defense adopted by Mortimer Wells, colored, of New London, whose trial on the charge of murder in the first degree was begun in the superior court here on Tuesday morning.

The state had all its main testimony in 5y 3.30 o'clock and State's Attorney Hull had rested his case.

Attorney G. Curtis Morgan, who, Examiner Harold H. Meyer.

morning.

The state had all its main testimony in 5y 3.30 o'clock and State's Attorney Hull had rested his case. Attorney Hull had rested his case. Attorney G. Curtis Morgan, who, with Tracy Waller is counsel for the accused, had put one witness on the stand, Mrs. Mary Berry, in whose the fatal shooting occurred, and had started to question her, when the opposing attorneys locked horns in a legal argument over the admissibility of a certain line of evidence that Mr.

Morgan wanted to introduce as a basis the shooting occurred, told of the shooting occurred. The house at 322 Main street, where the house at 322 Main street, where the shooting occurred, told of the shooting occurred, told of the shooting occurred. Morgan wanted to introduce as a basis for his claim of self defense, on the part of Wells in shooting Cus Johnson on the night of October 22 at Mrs. Berry's rooming bense at 322 Main street, New London

Mrs. Berry's rooming beast at 322 was seated in her room talking with Main street. New London
While the attorneys were making their arguments and citing authorities in law to support their claims, the fury was excused from the room and the newspaper reporters present were informed by judge William M. Maltble that what transpired was not to be a subject for newspaper report lest some of the jurgors might get hold of a paper. Johnson them, according to that what transpired was not to be a subject for newspaper report lest some of the jurors might get hold of a paper and thereby 'carp, what they are not priviliged to know unless it is intro-duced as evidence in the case.

Judge Matthile reserved his ruling on the points raised until court comes in this (Westresday) morning.

Mrs. Mary Berry was the chief witness for the state and was also called by the defence as its first witness. In her testimony for the state—she cold how Jonuson was partly through the door into her room when Wells

LIEUT, JOHN OGDEN WAS IN SIX GERMAN PRISON CAMPS

Norwich cottagers at Neptune Park are interested in what it means to be an American prisoner in a German camp as told by Lieut. John Ogden, on of Mrs. Thomas Woodraff, of the park, who has just returned from overseas, after serving with the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Aerial squadron. Third Pursuit group. A. E. F., tor the past year.

Lieutenant Ogden had a thrilling experience after being captured by the Germans on Sont. 19, last, when out on coult patrol behind the enemy lines at Ponta-Moasson. Some time before the young aslator was discovered his supply of gasoline gave out, which compelled him to bring, his machine to the ground.

After being captured he was taken to a prison near Verdun but was later transferred to Karlsaub. When a sked how he had been treated after the respect of the supply of the survivors almost 4,000,000 were on included in the compelled him to bring, his machine to the ground.

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"If it had not been for the Red Cross we would hever have lived though it," said Lieutenant Ogden. We can't sreak too highly of them."

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been released at Karlsruhe and on his At the conclusion of his address Dr. way to the French border, he was desired three weeks at Rutsnott before large number present, who have taken believed to reveal the results of the research who have taken be was allowed to proceed. Prior to to availing home Lieutenant Ogden was a vatient at Ease Hospital No 26, at Allerey, France, where he partly revalued his health.

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BIG CLASS INITIATION

At a regular meeting of Norwich acric, No. 307. F. O. E. Monday evaning, it was decided to sold a class initiation Sunday, March 2th. A large classe is expected and as the open charter under which they are now working closes February 23th the limit for applications will be Monday, March 2. An entertainfent and supper will follow the class initiation. The committee in charge are William Hastedt chairman J. Kregan, C. O. Wright, Frank Andrea, John Lucenck Alex cohnson, J. Fitzgerald and enck Alex cohnson and the control of the foliation of the fit of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the plan for the relief of the Near East. The speakers will present the enck Alex Johnson, J. Fitzgerald and Joseph Curran.

Hale and Hearty at Eighty-Six.

eighty-sixth birthday.

After a social hour talking of old times the guests were invited into the dining room where dathty refreshments were served. The table was prettily decorated with pink carnations. A large birthday cake with 1833-1919 graced the center. The guests departed at an early hour, all wishing Mrs. Monroe many happy rewishing Mrs. Monroe many happy re-turns of the day, and thanking Mrs. Allyn for her hospitality. Mrs. Mon-roe is wonderfully smart for her age being able to read, write and knit heatuiful lace without the aid of

held on Tuesday morning from his street school. late home at 108 North Main street at 2.20 o'clock with many relatives and friends in attendance, including a delegation from the Loyal Grder of Moose.

A fire abo The At 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church a solemn high mass was celebrated by solemn high mass was celebrated by Great Plain.

William H. Kennedy as deacon and Rev. Myles P. Galvin as sub-deacon.

The At 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church a pied by Cahr Great Plain. wooden structure of the sub-deacon and Rev. Myles P. Galvin as sub-deacon. Since fire deacon. Mrs. T. J. Donovan rendered Besuti-ful Land on High, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas J. Healey on the organ. The bearers were six members of Norwich lodge of Moose. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic ceme-tery at Wauregan, the body being conveved there by Undertakers Cummings

> Engagement Announced. Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Charles Lee of Norwich and Miss Panagiota Mponsdrie of Danielson

Many a man's failure in small things is due to his being troubled with great

latter called out to let Joins in into the room. Johnson then, according to witness pushed part way through the doorway and she fell to the floor and it was then that the shooting occurred, three shots leding fired. One of the shots entered Johnson's abdomen. According to the witness Wells fired the first shot, while seared and the third shot while in a stending position. A bullet was picked up on the floor and another dug out of a window sill.

sill.
Wells made his escape but geveral wells made his escame but geveral wells was sitting. There were two shots that followed each other bung, bang, and then a third that was fired when the was pushing the door shut and lohnson was out in the ball. This shot testified that she saw several drops that the third that she saw several drops the door shut and lohnson was out in the ball. This shot testified that she saw several drops of blood within a few links of the

that followed each other bung, bang, and then a third that was fired when she was pushing the door shut and lohnson was out in the half. This shot went through a panel of the door.

The state's attorney had her illustrate on one of the court room doors tust how far Johnson had forced his way in. Attorney Weller held the other side of the door to show how she tried to shut it against Johnson.

When court came in to begin the trial in the morning the first witness

MAKES PLEA TO BRING

AID TO THE NEAR EAST

when taking 6ff from the Third Puruit field at Vancoulers in the Tout
sector. A message to that effect was
sectived by his mother on Oct. 14.
The official notification reporting that
the young aviator was prissing was
eant by the autohrities at Washington
everal days later. This information
was obtained by the Red Cross commission in Sw tzerland.

From the time Lieutenant Ocden
was in six prisons. Even after he had
been released at Karlsruhe and on his

At the conclusion of his address Dr.

meeting an dintroduced the speaker of the afternoon. It is planned by the local committee

invitations had been sent to about 50 relatives and close friends. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Parker were their daughter. Miss Mya Pitch Parker, two nieces. Mrs. Charles B. Peck of New York and Mrs. Elizabeth Roath Norton There was a very pleasant gathering Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James R. Allyn. West Thames street, in honor of Mrs. Mary Monroe's leighty-sixth birthday.

daugnter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Calizabeth Roath Norton of Mrs. James Mrs. Elizabeth Roath Norton of this city, a grandniece, Mrs. Bertram Meier of New York, and a cousin of Mrs. Parker, Mrs. William H.

Married 50 years ago in New London by Rev. J. D. Butler of the Federal street Methodist church, Mr. and Mrs. Parker have spent their entire wedded life in Norwich, where Mr. Parker has long been one of the best known fire eatuiful lace without the aid of and life insurance agents of the city.

Ars. Parker, whose maiden name was Fannie T. Fitch, is prominent in so-city circles in this city, and their daughter is a teacher in the Broad

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING

AT EAST GREAT PLAIN A fire about 4.39 o'clock Tuesday morning destroyed the building occupied by Cahrles S. Brown at East Great Plain. The building is a small wooden structure, formerly used by Mr. Brown as a chicken house but since fire destroyed his home some time ago Mr. Brown has been using it for his home.

for his home.

The fire was discovered by J. B. Stanton, a neighbor, who went to the assistance of Mr. Brown. On arriving upon the scene Mr. Brown was nowhere to be seen and there were grave apprehensions as to his safety but he have a prepared by the made his safety. later appeared, having made his es-cape almost as soon as the fire start-ed. Mr. Brown stated that the fire was caused by papers that caught fire from the stove. Several years ago Mr. Brown lost

his barn by fire and later his house. Some people borrow isomble and some others wait for the nighbors to throw it over the back fence.

FATHERS AND SONS IN

ANNUAL BANQUET TOGETHER At the sixth annual Father and Sons banquet held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association building over one hundred and fifty fathers and sons were the guests of the local "Y."

at 6.20 with Swahn's orchestra play ing Over There, the fathers with the r sons and those not having sons with their adopted sons marched to the banquet hall where the members of the ladies' auxiliary served a delic-ious menu which was as follows:

Grapefruit, Cold Meats Cold Mears
Escalloped Potatoes
Coffee Rolls

able to locate Wells who had made his escape from the place.

Mrs. Mary Berry, proprietress of the house at 322 Main street, where the shooting occurred, told of her home having 14 rooms and accom-modating 20 lodgers. She testified that on the night of the marder she was seated in her room talking with Wolls and anather ners Bishard Mar. Ice Cream. The tables were handsomely deco rated in the national colors and with cut flowers. The place cards were Washington's birthday greetings.

America was sung by the men before being seated and the blessing
was asked by Rev. Arthur F. Purkiss,
pastor of the Central Baptist church
At the speakers' table which was
on the platform, were seated Toastmaster Allyn L. Brown and his son
who was the youngest person present master Allyn L. Brown and his son who was the youngest person present. Rev. James McGee, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of New Haven, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Purkiss and son son, Secretary Edwin Hill, and J. Harold Ely.

Between the courses Boys' Secretary Dean led the men in singing the popular war songs which the men did with a will.

At the conclusion of the feast E. C. Carpenter proposed that the father the state of the contract of the contract of the feast E. C. Carpenter proposed that the father the contract of the state of the contract of the feast E. C. Carpenter proposed that the father the contract of the contract of the feather the father than the contract of the feather than the father than the contract of the feather than the father than the fa

C. Carpenter proposed that the fath ers and sons send a telegram of greet ing to President James L. Case who is at present in the south. Mr. Carpenter's suggestion met with the approval of the men and the telegram

vas sent, Toastmaster Brown then with a few brief words of welcome introduced key. Mr. McGee, The speaker was greeted with applause and in a ver, interesting talk to the men that as fathers it was a privilege for father and son to get together and talk over the problems that confirm the problems that the problems the problems that the p the problems that confront growin the problems that confront growing boys. At first there is just the home circle but then this widens out and takes in a playmate or two. The comes the school life and then the church and finally the boy, grown to young manhood, branches out for himself. The circle broadens and enlarges and what the man of tomorrous depends largely on what the father is depends largely on what the faile of today it. Fathers should not only provide money and the necessities fo provide money and the necessities for their sons but should give them a part of themselves. Write on your hearts these words, "For his sake I sanctify myself." Teach your soi that there are things in life wort more than life itself. Teach them that nothing matters much bet Go and the boy with this instilled by a fond father in his heart will be the boy that his father wants him to be

poy that his father wants him to be Toastmaster Brown proposed a vot of thanks to the speaker and to the women who served the supper and to the orchestra and to Mrs. Otto Ern-who contributed the beautiful table

Mrs. Edwin Hill and Mrs. Allyn Brown were in general charge assisted by the following committees: Supper-Mrs. Clarence D. Sevin, chairman, Mrs. Will L. Stearns, Mrs. Joh B. Oat, Mrs. Henry D. Johnson, Mrs. Albert S. Raymond, Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman

Vyman.

Vyman.

Decorations—The Misses Osgood diss Mary Richards, Mrs. Otto 7 Frnst, Mrs. H. W. Gallup and M. Villiam Fitch.
The following were the waltre Mrs. Charles Stewart, Miss Lucy Long, Miss Villette Peck, Mrs. Alb Liese, Miss Elizabeth Bill, Miss Elizabeth Crast, Miss Edizactin 13th, Miss Edizactin 15th, Miss Edizactin Beebe, Miss Louise Ernst, Miss Illizabeth Sevin, Mrs. Benneth Cainor Mrs. Louis M. Young, Mrs. Archiba Corrance, Mrs. Raymond B. Sherman Biss Beatrice Eastwood.

PROVIDENCE ALITO THIEVER

CAUGHT NEAR PLAINFIELD te Monday night and left it be he road near Baldwin's store a aftville some time Tue-day mornin veer caught on the road between lainfield and Central Village by Con-lable Edward M. Allen of Phinfield table Edward M. Allen of Philofield bout 3 o'click Tuesday offernoon. With no money to buy more casoline at Taftville, they descried the ar and started to like back to Providence. They gave their names at M. Freeman, 16, of 24 Parson treet rear, and Oliver Morrisatte 20 f 23 Harifeld avenue. The cur they and was a Suick six with Rhode Island registry 46 A.

nd registry 46 A.
When arrested they told Constable silven that they had come out of a bol room late Mor I v atent in Provience, saw the automobils standing with curb and yielded to the terra ation to snatch a ride as far as the

ould go.
Four officers from Providence can Four officers from Providence came of Plainfield late. Tunkley evailed field the two young men in charge brought them to this etc. identified he missing automobile where it was ctored in Ring's garage and then took the youthful auto throves back to Providence. The automobile will be taken back today (Wednerday). The two young men were locked un t police headquarters here while the

vidence officers went out to sun-Civil Engineer Officers. The Connecticut Society of Civil Ingineers, holding its 35th annual neeting in New Haven Tuesday electmeeting in New Haven Tuesday elected the following officers.

President, Charles J. Bennett, of Hartford; first vice president, Thomas A. Scott, New London; second vice president, J. F. Jackson New Haven: secretary and treasure. Hours J. Kellogg, New Haven. C. C. Elwell of New Haven and H. J. Chiras of Waterbury were elected to the board of directors. directors

WELCOME PROGRAMME FOR

FORMER COAST ARTILLERY Arrangements are all complete for Arrangements are all complete for the entertainment to be given Thursday night at the armory to the old members of the old members of the Third and Fifth Coast Artillery companies, the members of the two state guard companies and the members of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R. It will be carried out by Griswold command. United Spanish War Veterans, and the two state guard companies. the two state guard companies.

The programme is set to begin at 8,30. Included in it will be music by

the Italian band, five minute speeches by Mayor J. J. Desmond, ex-Mayor Allyn L. Brown and Rev. A. F. Pur-Allyn L. Brown and Rev. A. F. Purkiss, pastor of the Central Baptist church. There will also be music by the Bass Clef, a boying bout by two sailors from the submarine base, and vaudeville numbers that will be contributed by the Davis and Auditorium theater memorars who will also be on theater managers, who will also be on the programmes themselves.

The affair is meant to be entirely of an informal character, calculated to give the soldlers an evening of entertainment that they will ione re-

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PLAINFIELD The store of John Oates was sold uesday to Mitchell Buille. The store being repeinted and new fixture.

e being put in. Albert Moreland is attending Put-um Trade School. The town of Plainfield has the pool ad and every evening match games are played between the crack shots. Charles B. Montgomery of Packer-ille is able to resume work after re-overing from a severe attack of

The K. of C. at the last meeting lanned to bold a dance in Milner's

William Pachie after being ill with neumonia, is now able to get about. The coun if of the knights of Co-imbus of this village is making a rest dr. of this village is making a rest dr. of now members. The K. of C. organization in general intends o enroll a million new members by he and of February.

Miss Dorothy Salisbury and Marion see rected the appropriate chool Tuesday morning. Both were oundly applieded by the students.

EAST WOODSTOCK Miss Eleanor Linderman is home from New Britain school for a rest. Marguerite Bosworth and Annette May attended the valentine tea in Putiam Saturday and assisted in serving

refreshments.

Privates Ralph Eddy and Wendell Cosworth arrived home from camp Friday and Saturday, respectively. They have been discharged. Eric Anderson moved his household ood to New London early in the each. He has been employed there or some time.

Levise Linderman has been ill for a, week or more with the prevailing old.

Mrs. B. E. Eddy is under the doc-or's care, the grip leaving her in a weak condition.

The menting of the Community club ast Wednesday evening was largely attended, a debate on the Morrison till being the feature of the evening the lending speakers were O. A. Hisson, affirmative, C. M. Perrin Rev. Larry Lacrson, Mrs. W. Witter, Misses pham and Rease defended the negation. Mrs. Stone gave vocal sebs and William Stone violin sclos which rereak condition.

to send flowers to N. T. White, who is

THOMPSON Ernest Broughton was at St Vin-ent's hospita in Woncesar, Satur-'s hospita in Womener, Satur-where his daughter, Myrtice died n that day nom blood pelsoning. She aves her husband and a young child

Miss Nellie Ryan of Web tr is pending several weeks at her father's The Thimbie club met with Mrs. Inhard Bartor last week. The young people of the Sunday

The young people of the Sunday chool enjoyed a social at the parson-ge Friday evening.

Superintenient stational has been ill us the Gladding ice house from the Miss Muriel Backus of Emith col-ege, was at home for the week end, C. C. Pierce is cutting be on the dolland meadow, in the Sawyer dis-

rict, to supply several on the Hill.

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